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Students Honored Hail Hale

The fourth annual Academic Honors Awards banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at the East Ballroom in OSU's Student Union. Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of the University, will speak.

According to Mr. Lane there should be more gold keys this year because this year's seniors were the first to know the requirements. They knew them early enough in order to plan their courses accordingly.

Worthington High School's Academic Honors Award Program strives to "stimulate the achievement of scholastic excellence and to honor the students who attain this worthy goal." A student must maintain a 3.5 cumulative point-hour ratio for all subjects worth one-half or more credits and must have passed all subjects taken.

Five awards are available: -Students, including transfer students, who maintained a 3.5 average for the first semester, receive a certificate.

-A bronze key is awarded at the end of the third semester, or at such time as the student attains a 3.5 average. To qualify for a key award, however, a student must have been enrolled at W.H.S. for two semesters prior to the semester for which the award is given.

-A silver key is awarded at the end of the fifth or seventh semester.

-If the student has completed five majors--the State Board of Education's Basic Course of Studies--a gold key is awarded at the end of the seventh semester.

-If the student has maintained the necessary grades, but has

not completed five majors, a special certificate is awarded at the end of seven semesters.

All of the students receiving awards are honored at a school assembly following the banquet.

"Academic Honors", with appropriate comment, the student's permanent record and the official transcript are sent to schools and employers.

Future Business Leaders Attend Ohio Convention

Suddenly there was the scurry of loading and then they were off. "They" refers to seventeen members of the F.B.L.A. and their two advisers, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Bettridge. On February 14, they loaded a bus bound for Cincinnati, Ohio. They were on their way to the annual Future Business Leaders of America State Convention.

Sharing the bus with students from esterville and Cardington afforded an opportunity for the Worthington members to get an idea of what some of the competition would be for the various contests to be held. Representing Worthington in these contests were Carl Owens, Linda Buck, Elar, Denton and Sally Milhon (alternates) on the spelling team and Betty Andreas in the speech competition. Reaching for the titles of Miss and Mr. F.B.L.A. were Candy Owen and Mike Wills.

The club also ran two candidates for offices. They were Louie Fogle, for District Vice-President, and Sally Cook, for District Treasurer. The two voting delegates were Candy Owen and Linda Buck.

Hail Hale

Bill Hale, a senior at W.H.S., has been announced a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He will be awarded a certificate of merit in the Honor Awards Assembly to be held on March 4. Because of his high score on the test, Bill is being considered for a National Merit Scholarship.

The highlight of the Awards assembly will be the selection of National Honor Society Members.

Students who receive Academic Honors will also be presented at the assembly.

Mrs. Hofferberth, CARDINAL CHRONICLE advisor, will announce new members of Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for journalism students.



Honor student, Bill Hale, beams after learning he is a National Merit finalist.

BONJOUR AMIE

The Worthington High School language department has been graced with a new faculty member. She is Miss Hittson who has taken the place of Mrs. Travis, a former French teacher here at W.H.S. Miss Hittson hails from O.S.U. where she majored in languages. She has planned on being a French teacher since her high school days when she had an excellent French teacher.

Besides her teaching interests, she is a great basketball fan. She plays tennis and has "tried golf." She enjoys playing the piano and likes to knit. Her favorite food is "la glace" (ice cream). When asked her opinions of W.H.S., Miss Hittson replied, "I love it. The students are very interested in learning."

Calendar

MARCH

- 7--SAT
- 14--NMSQT
ATOM Dance
- 26-31--Eastern Vacation
- 31--Track meet with Eastmoor here



Yearbook's Cardinal Queen, Meg Schultz, reigned graciously over the Coronation Ball.

Meg Reigns

The Cardinal Queen is--Meg Schultz! A surprised and happy Queen, Meg took the throne and reigned over the Coronation Ball.

Meg and her court were lovely reigning over the dance, a fantasy of pink and white and roses.

Queen Meg and her court (Seniors, Pat McBride and Jan Lamp; Juniors, Nancy Dickson and Andy Learned; Sophomore, Patsy Scofield; Freshman, Margie Fisher) were all rated on the point system on poise, appearance, personality and taste in dress.

They were judged before the dance by persons qualified in beauty. On coronation night each girl was asked a question before everyone at the dance and another one privately with the

judges. The judges were:

Miss Martha Myers, who is associated with WBNS, Mr. Jim Baker, a cartoonist for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH, Mr. Johnny Martin who is associated with WRFD, and Mrs. Kraeger who is associated with Noni Modeling School. Each girl was escorted to the platform by her escort to the tune of her favorite song: Meg, "Days of Wine and Roses," Pat McBride, "I Don't Know Why," Jan Lamp, "Misty;" Andy Learned "Moon River;" Nancy Dickson, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco;" Patsy Scofield, "Solitude;" Margie Fisher, "Over The Rainbow."

Everyone who attended was sure to have had a wonderful and memorable time at the Coronation Ball.

THE MIKADO IS A SUCCESS

Are you one of the unfortunate souls? If you failed to see the production of *The Mikado*, you missed three hours of a great performance.

The rehearsals started early in January after the students tried out for their parts. The parts were awarded to: Ellen West, Yum-Yum; John Hofer, Nanki-Poo; Bill Woodard, Ko-Ko; Tom Limbird, Poo-Bah; Perry Parkinson, Katisha; Paul Barnett, the Mikado; Bob Carter, Pish Tush; Nancy Dickson, Piti-Sing; Bronwyn Rieppel, Peep-Bo. The orchestra joined the actors on February 10 after much practicing. The actors, the pit orchestra, Mr. Haney and Miss Hottenroth

worked diligently for three and a half hours a night for four nights a week. Besides the many hours of work at the auditorium, there were many hours spent at home practicing.

Besides those persons who were acting and playing, there were many persons who were behind the scenes that worked just as hard.

The three performances were on Friday, February 21, Saturday, February 22, and a matinee on Sunday. A matinee was held for the sixth graders on Friday.

Many thanks go to the Worthington High School choir, orchestra, and the fine directors for an excellent production.

RUN BOYS RUN GO GIRLS GO!

Two candidates will represent each class for contest for king of ATOM week. Don Blackstone and Bob Carter have been chosen to compete for the royal honor from the senior class.

Mark McMillen and Pete Zuidema, juniors, will be contesting. Ken Strickland and Mike Reed, sophomores, Dick Donovan and Tim Norman, freshman, complete the roster of candidates.

The king candidates and their escorts will be introduced to the audience at the dance. The judges will select the boy who answers his questions clearly and sen-

sibly and remains poised throughout the competition.

Prizes will be given to the girls who design the prettiest, funniest, and most original corsage for their date.

There will also be door prizes for couples with winning tickets.

This is the second annual ATOM Dance to be held at Worthington High School. The sponsors, the CARDINAL CHRONICLE and the ACROPOLIS, will benefit from the profits of this dance. So, in order that your school may have a better newspaper--attend the ATOM dance.

IRA, JEFF, PAUL WIN ELECTION




Election results: left to right Jeff Lowman, jury commissioner. Ira Porterfield, county sheriff; and Paul Jones, county engineer.

Words such as WHSap, Phabeets, Plop and Slinacrad became well known at WHS during the recent Citizenship Day elections. Citizenship Day sponsored by the YMCA is a program whereby high school seniors from the Franklin County area actually participate in running the county government for a day. This year Worthington High School was given three offices to fill--county engineer, jury commissioner and sheriff.

Each of the nine senior P.O.D. classes created a party and put up a slate of candidates. The primary election was held to select the final candidates on February 12. With the candidates chosen the parties campaigned feverishly, put up posters, campaigned on the PA system and held rallies in the gym. The campaigning came to a peak February 18, the day of the general election. The office winners were county engineer, Paul Jones (Krispy Kritters) county sheriff, Ira Porterfield (Slinacrad), and jury commissioner, Jeff Loman (Slinacrad).

Announcing...
The week of March 9 - 14 has been proclaimed ATOM Week.
W.H.S. girls must:
Carry boy's books
Treat our men very kindly
open doors for boys
Make corsages for their dance date
Leave their classrooms last and ask their favorite boy to the ATOM dance.



Our Readers Write...



Louie, Louie-Bad?

The students who have been passing around the dirty lyrics to "Louie Louie" might as well file them in the circular file. According to the Federal Communications Commission "Louie Louie" is clean.

In the last few months, various sets of lyrics of the Kingsmens' "Louie Louie" have been passed around from friend to friend. The record was on the banned list for a couple weeks. The words were supposedly filthy and blasphemous.irate parents who were afraid the lyrics would corrupt the minds of their youngsters, appealed to the FCC to have the record banned completely.

In answer to the parents appeals the FCC, the Justice, and Post Office departments bought copies of the record and played it at the low speeds where the "filthy" lyrics are to be detectable. Even while reading various sets of lyrics and listening at the "same time the FCC found they could not understand the record. It's unintelligible at all speeds."

Gossiping students and imaginative teenagers brought about the controversy. It looks as if their gossip and imaginative ideas have been useless - "Louie Louie" has been declared clean.

Need For Change In Citizen Day Seen

The Citizenship Day program was a valuable experience for the student body in that it gave students a chance to learn how the game of practical politics is played and won and lost. Generally the campaign was run smoothly, efficiently and with dignity, something it has not had in recent years.

However some improvements should be made, specifically in the registration for the primary election. A great part of the students in the freshman, sophomore and junior homerooms registered for the party that had the best sounding name; they didn't have the slightest idea of who was running for what offices; most didn't even know what offices were to be on the ballot.

The Citizenship Day program could be a valuable teaching tool, educating all students, teaching them in a very practical manner, how our governmental system works. But to become effective as a teaching tool more time and attention must be given it, time enough so that all students interested could find out about the candidates and the offices to be filled. This could be carried out partly in the world and American history classes.

The public school system, as our founding fathers saw it, has the responsibility of educating the youth of our country to become good citizens; voting is certainly an important part of being a good citizen. Using the Citizenship Day program as a tool teachers could help fulfill this responsibility, building a stronger and better America.

"The Authenic Man"

Peter Zachary heavily climbed the last flight of stairs to the twelfth floor of the old tenement building. He unlocked the door of the room which had been home to him during the month since he had left college.

The room was drab and scantily furnished. The bed and nightstand nearly filled one end. A chair next to the closet held his suitcase. On the other side of the room was another chair and a table which served as a desk. The window above the table provided a view of the other dirty tenements. He didn't care about the appearance of the room. It was just a place to stay while he searched for the answers to his questions.

He had taken a job in a nearby factory. The work was back-breaking, physically exhausting. While he worked, though, his mind was free to muse, question, think.

When he returned home at night, he found rest and relaxation through reading. He had never had time for extensive reading in college at least, not like he was reading now. He read quickly, searchingly, trying to find an answer from the authors of the books. He read classics, books and plays which

were considered to be giant of literature, and he read books lesser known authors. If he thought he was getting nothing from the book, he dropped it and started another. While he was reading, he would not stop until he was finished. During the day, while working at the factory, he thought about what he had read. He gleaned from each book what its author felt was the important thing in life - what things were worth dying for.

One morning, a knock on the door awakened him. He had fallen asleep, as he often did, slumped in a chair after reading late into the night. The landlord was at the door-Peter was wanted on the phone downstairs. As he walked down the flights of stairs, he wondered who could be calling. Only the foreman at the factory knew where he was living. He looked at his watch quickly and realized that he was late for work. "Hello,"

"Thank God we found you Peter! It was his father. "We've been searching for you for a month. What do you mean by leaving college without telling us where you were going!"

To be continued.....

Unusual Classrooms . . .

Dear Editor,

The full coverage of the needed auditorium was interesting and, I believe, influential. How many times have I sat in the cramped, and poorly lit auditorium at the Jr. High and wished for a new one? Many times!

It was interesting to see that there wasn't one person who said we don't need one. But according to the administration "we have to build classrooms first." It seems to me that the new football field, the new track and the bleachers, and the new tennis court are most unusual classrooms I've ever seen. How do the athletic teams rate any way? What do you have to do to get a new auditorium? I hope we see the auditorium that you're campaigning for.

Auditorium Fan

What's In A Name?

Dear Editor,

During the recent political campaigns, I have questioned the value of some of the posters and the names of the parties. I don't at all question the value of the campaign as a whole; the learning of democracy and competitiveness is invaluable.

There is one party in which I have in mind specifically. I know of many other students and some faculty members who are aware of the party in question. If this party's name is spelled backwards, the result is not only shocking, but disgusting!

If students are learning from this campaign, I'd like to know

what they're learning! I thought these were mature, respectable Seniors-I must be misinformed. Using that party name was misusing and abusing the freedom of expression.

I am against bookbanning as a means of "protecting our minds from filth". But in a case where a party chooses a name that is in poor taste, and in fact blasphemous, I think the party should be disqualified.

I realize the posters are checked over, but how closely? A party name such as the one shown in the halls for weeks should have been detected.

A Student

Acropolis Coming Soon!

Dear Editor,

From time to time we've read articles about WHS's first magazine the Acropolis.

Could you please tell us more about this addition to the high school productions?

Can students contribute materials for this magazine?

Curious & Interested tudents

Ed Note: Sorry we left you in the dark. The Acropolis our new literary magazine that will be coming out towards the end of the year. The material will cover such a large range of interests everyone will want to have a copy. There will even be color in the new magazine. Any student of WHS is welcome to submit material they'd wish to see in the Acropolis.

Safety First!

Dear Editor,

Are the students of W.H.S. so expendable that proper measures aren't taken for their safety? Quite a few students walk and cross at the red maintenance building, they either have to wait for "ages" or run out in front of cars to cross.

If stop signs could be put on either side of the bus driveway, the students could cross with much more safety. Unless something is done, a student is bound to be hurt.

Someone Who Walks

Br-r-r-r!

Dear Editor,

Could someone please tell me why there is no heat in the school on Saturday?

When sports groups practice, clinics are held, or club groups work on Saturday, they freeze.

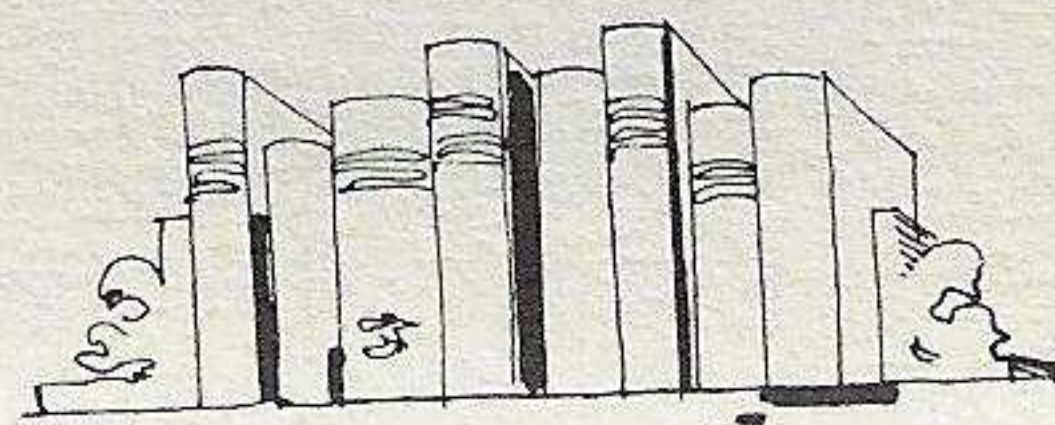
Couldn't the heat be turned on if these groups ask in advance? It doesn't seem fair that students who give up their spare time on Saturday should have to receive a cold or flu as a reward.

Shivering



Editor's Note:

All letters to the editor should be deposited in the box in Room 211. Thank you.



ON THE BOOKSHELF

Civilization has made great advances in the past four thousand years. In politics, survival, human relations we are told that we have reached a point well above our primevevial ancestors. Yet, it is interesting to speculate as to how far above them we have risen. Our many wars certainly do not indicate a long process of evolution; neither does our inability to associate amicably with each other - race against race - culture against culture, and even at times friend against friend. Overall, however, our actions are controlled by the dictates of that powerful intangible society. When one steps out of the set boundaries of society one of two things can occur. Either he is forced back into accepted behavior patterns or he is subjected to ridicule or worse.

In Lord of the Flies by Wm. Golding, society, with its accompanying, is removed. A group of boys is marooned on an island without adult supervision, as a result of an atomic war. As a conditioned reaction to the values of the world from which they have been isolated, they immediately set up their own political society including a bi-party system. What Golding has set up is, in effects, a test case asking the question, how far above savages have we evolved?

The boys perform admirably at first; food is provided and shelter constructed; but slowly, almost imperceptably, a change comes over them. They revert first to anarchy, then to something less, roaming in packs, killing each other, obeying the natural law of survival of the fittest. Eventually the remain-

ing boys are rescued, and the reader is lead to believe that, once again under society's thumb, they will civilize. It is interesting to note that the rescuer, is searching for survivors of the atomic war. One wonders though, who will rescue the rescuer?

Golding's opinion of the instability of the civilization may not agree with the reader's opinions but it is interesting to note, too, when a movie, based on Lord of the Flies was produced, the youthful when placed in a similar test situation as the boys in the book, assumed the roles they were to portray. They reverted, in many ways, to savages.

Lord of the Flies is worthwhile reading for those who are willing to question established ideas; those with an open mind. Those with a closed mind will gain little.

A.F.S. Makes Plans For Future Jennifer Jordan Goes To Sweden

Although she admits that the only Swedish word she knows is Skal, Jennifer Jordan, a WHS junior, is more than ready to learn her new language before this summer. Jennifer submitted her application to the offices of the Experiment in International Living in October, little hoping that she would be chosen to spend the summer somewhere in Sweden. She has been meanwhile been spending time with Swedish exchange students in the Columbus area, receiving tips on how best to learn the complex Swedish tongue. Jennifer hopes to contact relatives while abroad, which accounts for her interest in that particular country.

Although Jennifer does not yet know her destination in Sweden, she feels sure it will be an interesting and profitable summer for her. Meanwhile, it's back to Berlitz. "After all," Jennifer remarked. "I can't arrive in



W.H.S. representative to Sweden, Jennifer Jordan, will miss W.H.S.

Sweden with a vocabulary of "Skal!"

Our American Field Service program has been getting into full swing. Six families have submitted their names hoping to become next year's host for a foreign exchange student. They were carefully screened by Mr. Garrabrant and the A.F.S. chapter in Worthington. Their applications have been sent to New York where they will make the final decision.

March 10 is the date set for the A.F.S. assembly. Three foreign exchange students from other schools will come to talk.

On March 20 an international evening has been planned. Foreign exchange students will have a chance to show some culture of their native lands. This will possibly be followed by a canteen.

Hero Had Feeling For Mannhattans

By Doug Hoover

If there was one thing Georgie Washington (we'll call him Georgie because he was still quite young) really craved was a nice, cool Manhattan topped off with a great big, luscious, beautiful, delicious, red, ripe cherry. Now you might not think this is too terrible but we haven't qualified the "quite young." Actually he was seven. He would sit under the shade of ye old apple tree sipping his beverage and relaxing to the fullest. Later he would become slightly nauseated but that was only expected because his alcoholic tolerance had not been built up. After all, what can you expect from a seven year old?

One day he found that the cher-

ries around the bottom of the tree had all been picked off. Georgie was not too adept at climbing trees so his only recourse was to chop the poor tree to the ground. Even at seven, Georgie was a master strategist. He had his plan all worked out. He would confess to chopping the tree down. His father would be so proud of his kid telling the truth that Georgie's drinking would go unnoticed.

Sure enough, his father beamed with pride and everybody believed him. Even today millions upon millions of gullible brats worship Georgie, (not for his drinking of course).

And if you don't believe Georgie liked Mannhattans, just ask anybody on what island he was in-

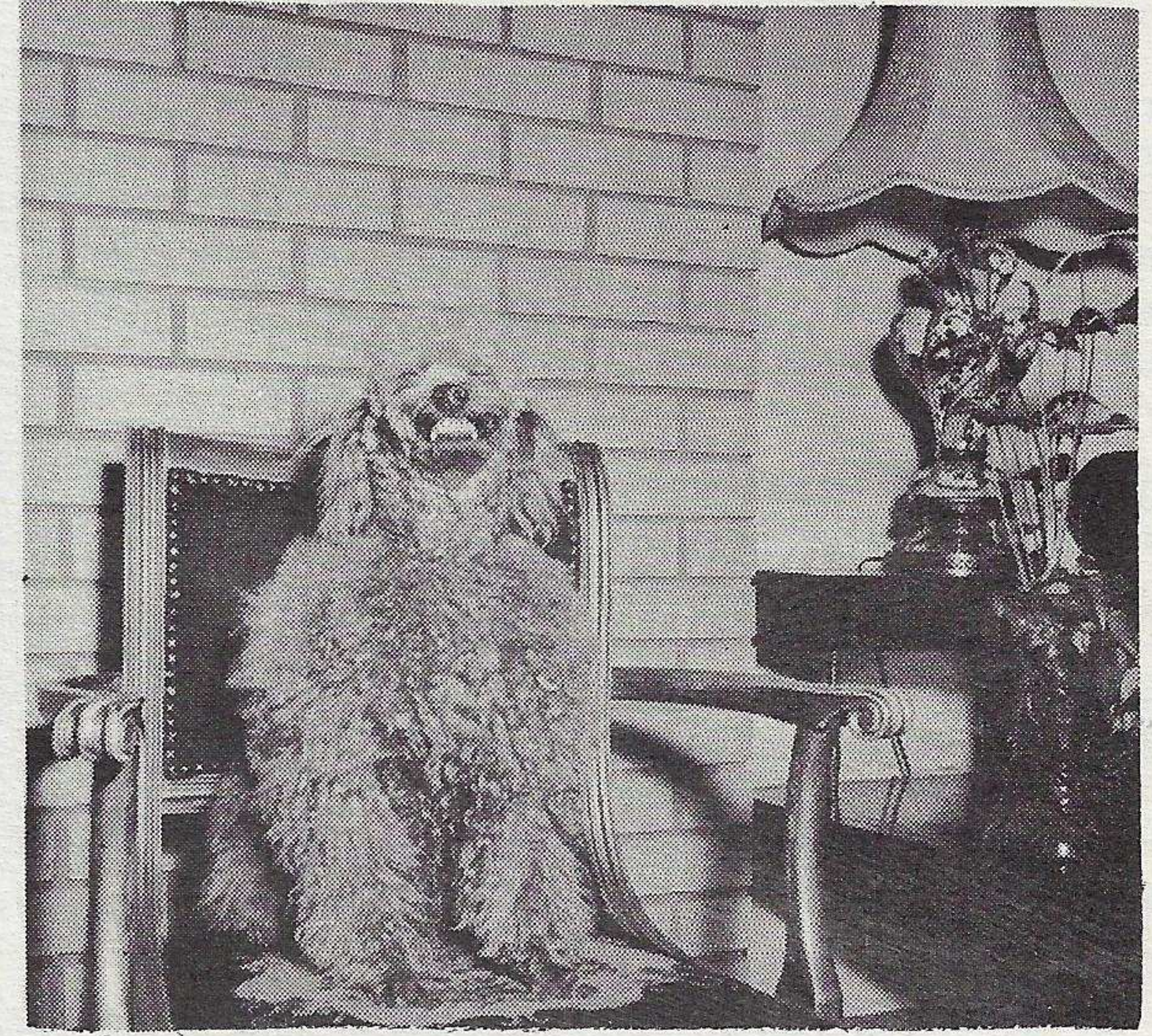
9 SHUTTERBUGS WIN FOR PHOTOS

Attention all contestants! We have reached a final decision! WHS's Cardinal Chronicle Staff has selected these people from the many entries as the 1964 Photo Contest winners:

Category AA:
Rick Weis-1st
Lee Bryar-2nd
Randy Dipner-3rd

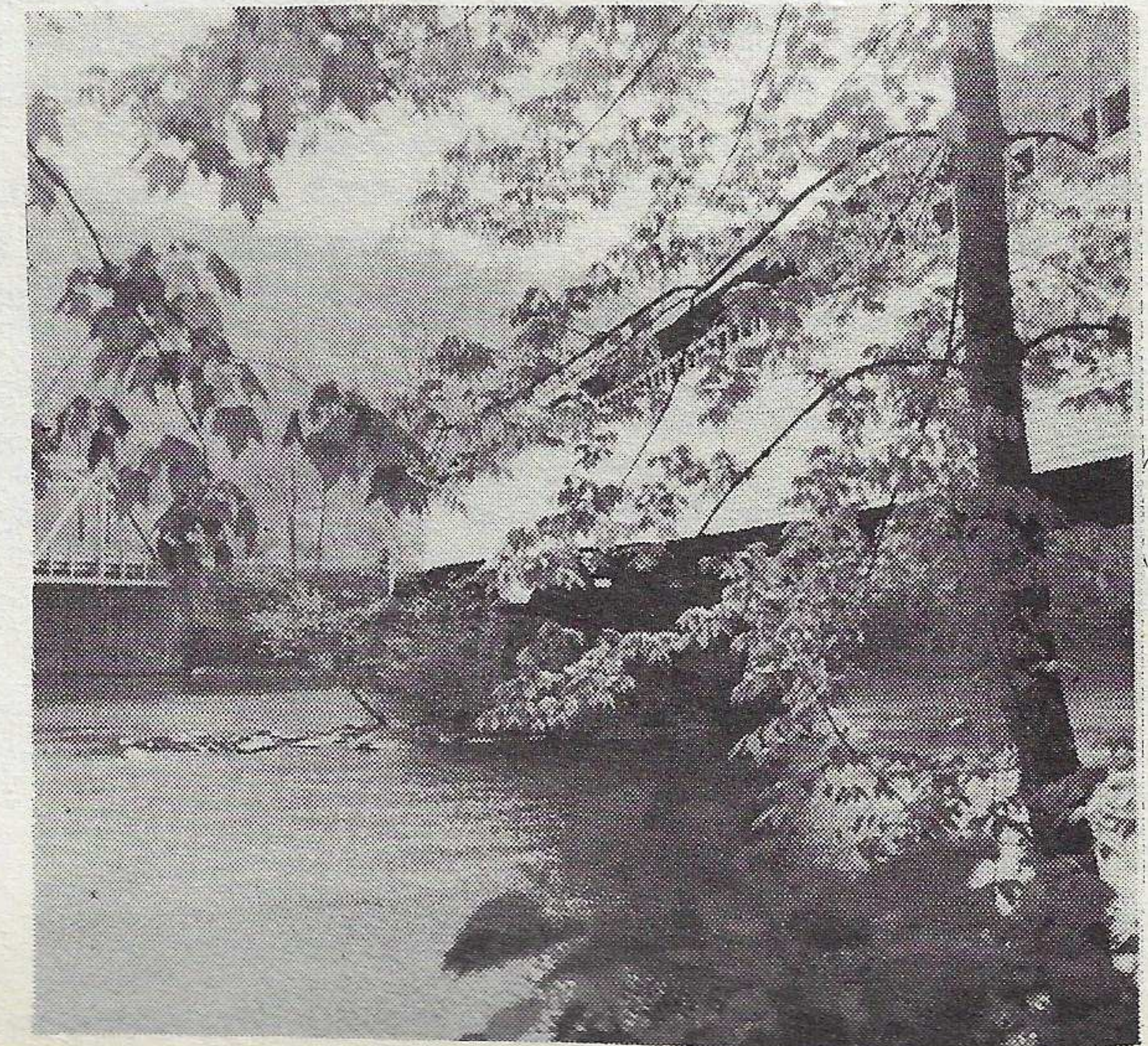
Category B:
Dick Shoemaker-1st
June Jenkins-2nd
Dick Shoemaker-3rd

Category BB:
Hollie Baugh-1st
Caryl Young-2nd
Mike Keating-3rd



Smile! You're on "Candid Camera"

The three first prize winners may pick up their prizes, one of the latest top ten tunes in Room 211 after homeroom today! Second and third prize winners will receive the first edition of the all new *Acropolis*, the literary magazine, on May 8th. Congratulations are in order to all the talented contestants.



The Old and the New.

Lozenges, Drumsticks, Reeds, Rosin Awarded

While digging around in the music wing, I found 65 boxes of throat lozenges which we'll give to: the operetta cast for their performance last weekend in "The Mikado", and to Mr. Haney for his superb job of direction - sempre piano.

Also discovered were 12 boxes of rosin, 10 bottles of valve oil, 15 reeds and 12 drumsticks which will be awarded to the pit orchestra for their playing. Congratulations are also in order to the orchestra members who played at the district state contest on Saturday afternoon and then performed in the operetta that night. Last weekend was a busy one for those twenty-five people.

Violin lovers and Issac Stern fans—take heed. Issac Stern, a man whom some say is the greatest violinist in the world today, will be the feature performer with the Columbus Symphony on Saturday, March 14th at the Sixth Subscription Concert. All aspiring violin virtuosos should make it a point to hear Mr. Stern perform.

Coming next week, March 7th, on the Symphony schedule is the Second Gala Concert with William Warfield, baritone. Avid C.S.O. fans will not want to miss this concert.

Campus Swamped Instruments Join Winter Festival

Worthington participated in the first Mid-Winter Instrumental Festival on the O.S.U. campus. The event lasted from January 31 thru February 2.

The weekend was sponsored by the O.S.U. School of Music.

The hi-lights came when the participating bands (Carrollton, Orrville, Columbus North High, and Worthington) entertained each other with concerts. Band members then heard the O.S.U. Concert Band and the Select Band.

Nineteen Worthington students were picked as follows: Judy Castle, flute; Jim Dyke, tuba; Gregg Gimlin, trumpet; Lenny Plants, percussion; Brown Rieppel, clarinet; and Jane Walker, French horn (seniors).

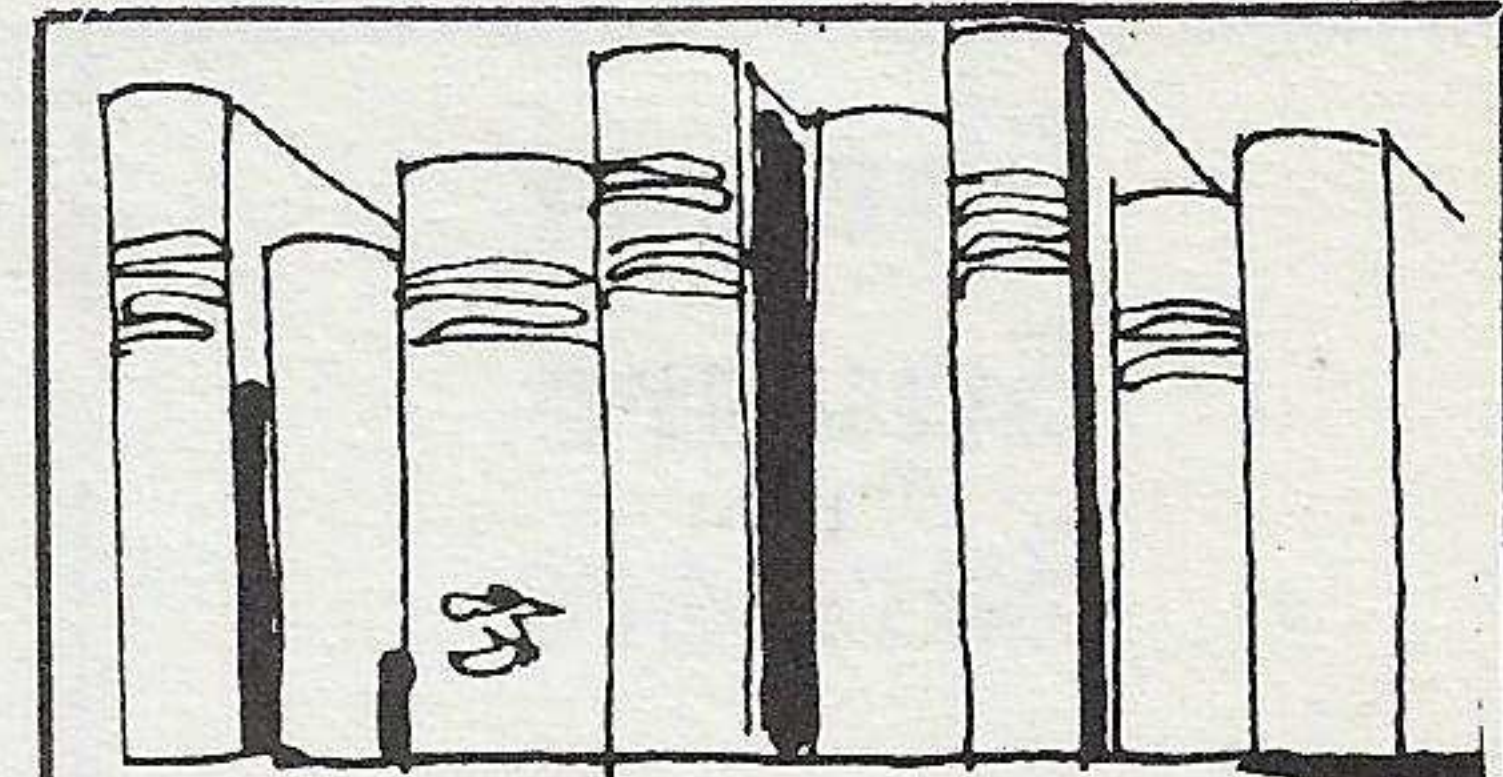
Juniors were John Beavers, percussion; Bill Freeman, trombone; Tom Limbird, tenor saxophone; Don Sheets, cornet; Cary Sisson, trombone; Rick Strait, bass clarinet; Eric Van Gilder, alto clarinet; and Denny Walters, clarinet.

Sophomores were: Bob Chris-




Who said juniors are ugly?

man, clarinet; John Grant, B-flat contrabass clarinet; Steve Putnam, tuba; Lloyd Welker, saxophone; and Jane Wilson, flute.



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G.A.A.

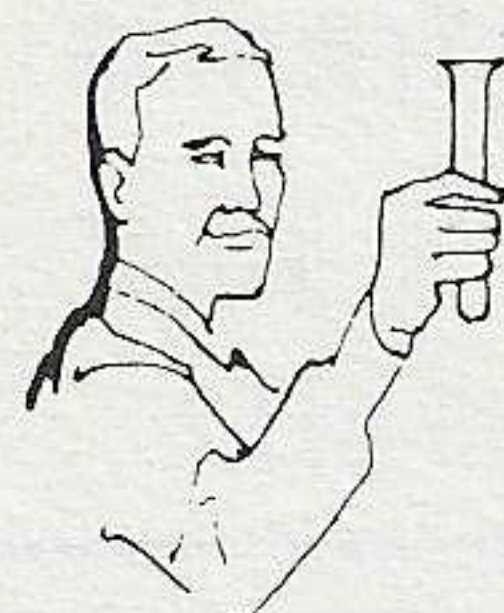
Snow Trails ski resort near Mansfield is becoming a popular place for WHS students. Forty girls went to Snow Trails on the second GAA sponsored trip. The girls left early in the morning Sunday (February 9) and returned in the evening. No breaks this time!

**Sharon Beauty
Salon**

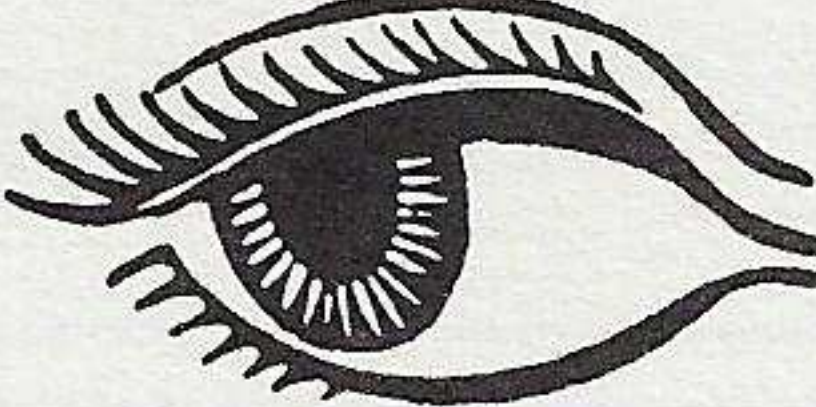


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Y-Teens
"Stripes and Spots", a puppet skit read by Luann Beetham, Betsy Atkinson and Sherry Clancy, was presented by the Whetstone Senior Y-Teens. It took place February 11 at 5:30 in the Senior High Cafeteria. The occasion was a potluck with the Senior Y-Teens of Whetstone and Worthington. The girls from Whetstone brought salads and main dishes and our Y-Teens brought main dishes and the dessert.

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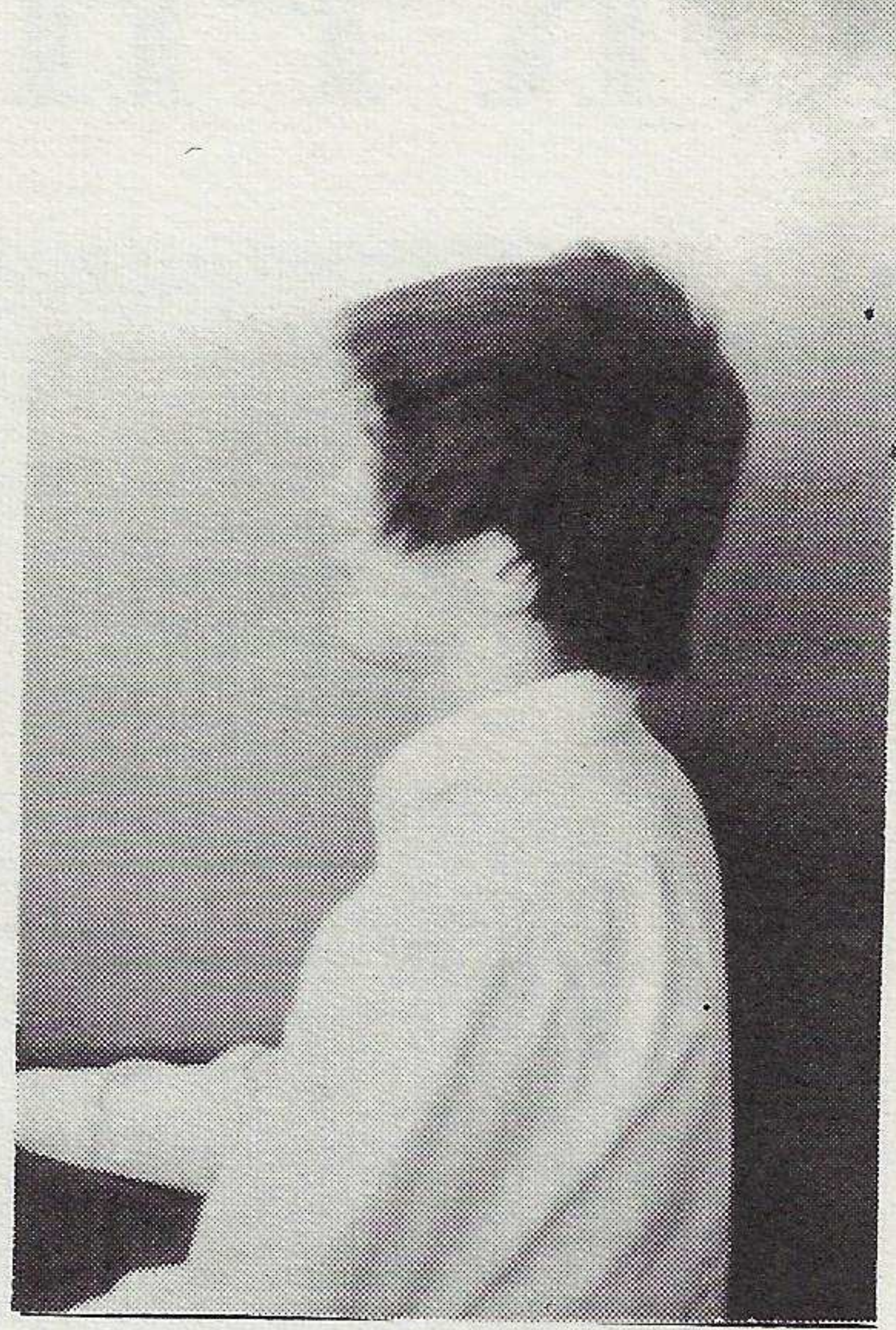
Beatlemania!

Recently a British politician, Edward Heath, made the statement, "I don't think the Beatles speak the Queen's English. As a result he is now the most unpopular man in all England. Assuming that a similar reaction would beset any T.V. reviewer rash enough to make such a statement, we will say this: No matter what language the Beatles speak, we like them.

Actually until two Sundays ago I had little excuse to report on the Beatles. They had not yet appeared in American T.V. Their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show gives me that excuse to join with the rest of the nation in the new national pastime "Beatlemania".

Normally the Ed Sullivan Show is an uninteresting outlet for the almost defunct art of vaudeville, yet, that first night there was a hint of a change. This hint might have been the 2000 teenagers who were crying, screaming, yelling and even fainting.

When the Beatles finally did ap-



John "Ringo" Perlman W.H.S. beatle.

pear these 2000 doubled the volume and continued crying, yelling and screaming. At one point we even saw an adult woman transformed into a screaming, yelling teenager.

We admit the Beatles have an animal magnetism but it is still a shock to see such violent re-

actions. If memory serves, it has been almost six years since we have seen reactions of such intense feror. It was six years ago when Elvis reached his screaming heights. Aside from the same magnetism, Elvis had one other thing in common with our Beatles; hair, and lots of it. We admit it was combed in a different style but the ingredients are the same. In the hair, we believe, lies the secret, but for many years the secret was dormant until Elvis and finally the Beatles came on the scene. We have the strange suspicion that if a modern day Delila was to shorten their hair, she would also be accordingly shortening her popularity. Until that day arrives, we will sit back with our Beatle wigs and scream along with the two thousand teenagers and the one perverted adult.

Flowers For Diet Sweets Are Out

Worthington High School . . .

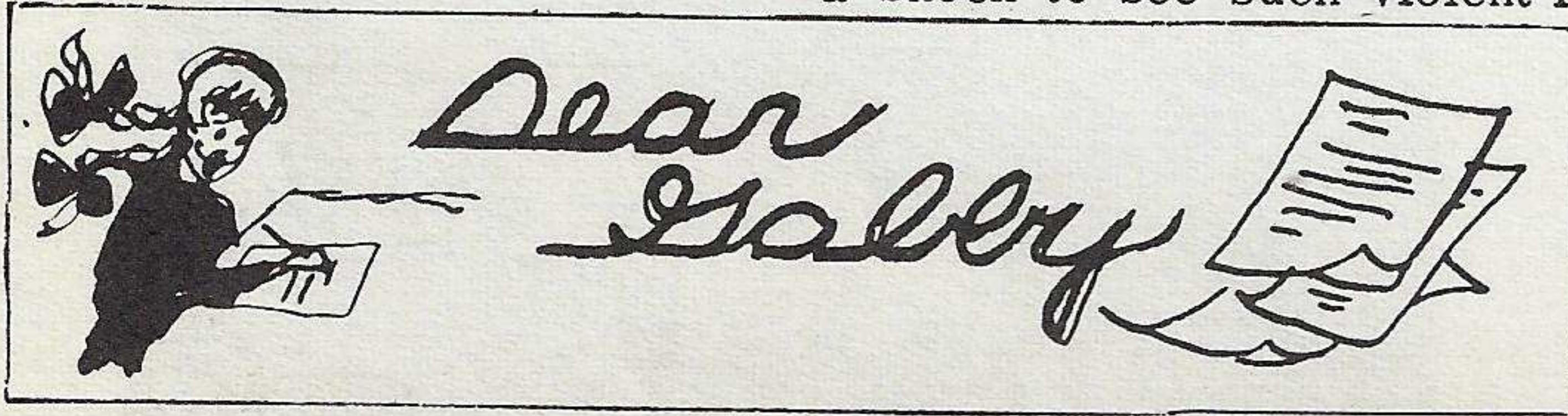
Just after New Years, merchants make large orders for valentines. They stock their shelves with thousands of the glowing red cards. There are all kinds, mushy ones, sentimental ones, satiny ones, big ones, small ones, funny ones and down right embarrassing ones. The candy manufacturers really pull in the loot during this season. Many moms and sweethearts get a pound of chocolates from their favorite guy. For those gals who are watching the calories, chocolates wouldn't be very appropriate, but how about flowers? The calorie content of sweetheart roses is very low. Did you remember your valentine?

even cost me some grades. How can I dissolve this problem. -- Bashful Chemist

Dear Bashful,
You goof! Talk to your teacher after class, or, if you're afraid, send him a note and sign your name.

Dear Gabby,
I like this girl, but she hates me. What can I do? --Hated Harvey

Dear Harv,
Forget it. You're fighting a lost cause. Find another.



Dear Gabby,
I like a girl that is in my class. But, she likes a boy who is in college. I have dated this girl, but she doesn't care too much for me, because she's too attached to this college boy. I'd like to ask her for another date, but I'm afraid she won't like me. What should I do? --Lonesome Moose

Dear Lonesome,
You're supposed to be a moose not a chicken! Ask her for a date. Let her know you like her.

Dear Gabby,
I'm having trouble with my chemistry teacher. When my lab partner talks and whistles in class, I get in trouble when I haven't done anything. This has

Christmas, Halloween, And Thanksgiving Aren't The Only Holidays To Be Celebrated

These are holidays that you can celebrate whenever the spirit hits you, in the privacy of your own abode. These are excerpts from Hallmark's gag calendar.

- MARCH
- 1st—Annual Riot of Left-Wing Birdwatchers
 - 2nd—Octuplet's Convention
 - 3rd—Annual Flooding of Lizard Creek
 - 4th—Watusi New Year
 - 5th—Return Your Neighbor's Lawn Mower
 - 6th—Sacrifice to the God's of the Stagnant Water
 - 7th—Annual Mourning for Running Boards.

- 8th—Bat Cave Cleaning Day
- 9th—Conley's Annual Garter Pull
- 10th—Arabian Sheiks Annual Tent Creep
- 11th—Coronation of the Lard Queen
- 12th—Think Nice Thoughts About Porcupine's Day
- 13th—Made In Japan Day
- 14th—Anniversary of the First Recording Made by King Mutt and his Tennessee Tooters
- 15th—The Runk Kid's Chicken Gizzard Fight
- 16th—Kick A Cocker Spaniel Day
- 17th—Nurse Your Cocker Spaniel Bites Day
- 18th—Rites of the Giant Toad

- 19th—Colonel Grapevine's Boll Weevil Stomp
- 20th—Parade of the 97-pound Weaklings
- 21st—Settling of the Fluoride Controversy with Spitballs
- 22nd—Witch Doctor's Ice Cream Social
- 23rd—Tug of War With Stretch Socks
- 24th—King Kong's Fourth Edict
- 25th—Curing of the Tropic of Cancer
- 26th—Riot of the Dirty Old Man
- 27th—Throw a Peachpit at a Chihuahua Day
- 28th—Stirring of the Swizzle Sticks
- 29th—Uncle Juan's Annual Haircut
- 30th—Four Day's Before Dudley Doright's Birthday
- 31st—Make Your Own Mosaic Mailbox Day

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DIOR MODELS AT VOGUE SHOWING

By Anne Hill

Recently Lazarus sponsored a fashion show featuring the newest in Vogue's Paris Originals. Four top mannequins from Paris modeled the dazzling designs that were made of the freshest, most colorful fabrics—just in time for spring.

Although many of the patterns would be too old looking for us high school girls, there were quite a few flattering styles for our younger set.

"LesBelles de Paris" showed numerous full length clothes, especially full length hostess or at home gowns. Another noticeable trend was the continuation of the simple, uncluttered shift or shift-suit combination.

The most predominant color throughout was lime. Navy-blue bright oranges, reds and golds were seen quite often. Stark white was pleasant and attractive accent to many of the ensembles.

A floor length at-home gown in purples with flashes of crimson and black accents was seen in Vogue's "Easy to Make", 6085.

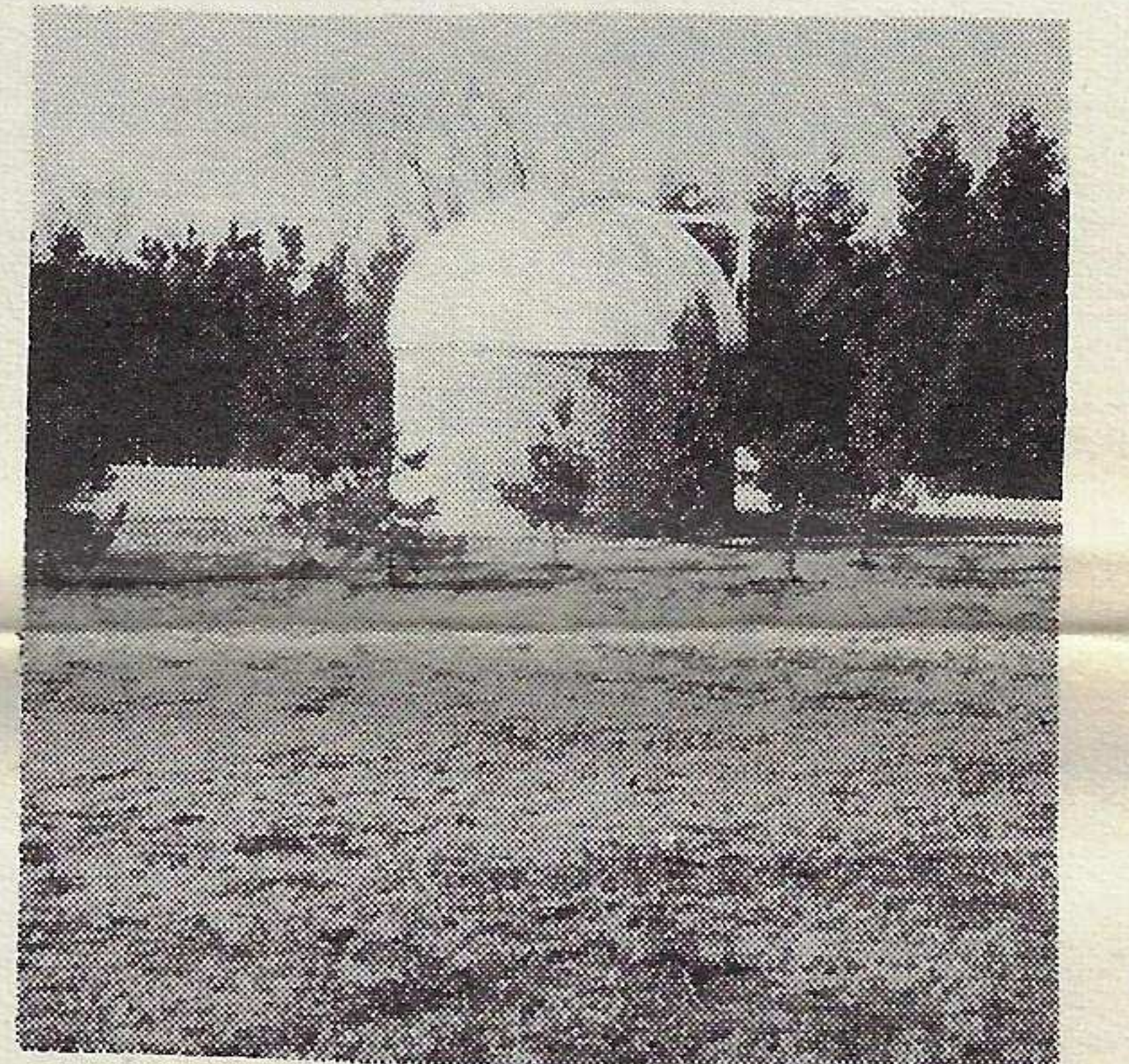
The bows placed near the plunging back added more femininity to the graceful lines.

For the warm days around the lake or pool, 5885, was seen in stark white shorts and simple over-blouse. A jacket in apricot, blue, pink, and red was the extra touch of fashion. Wild!

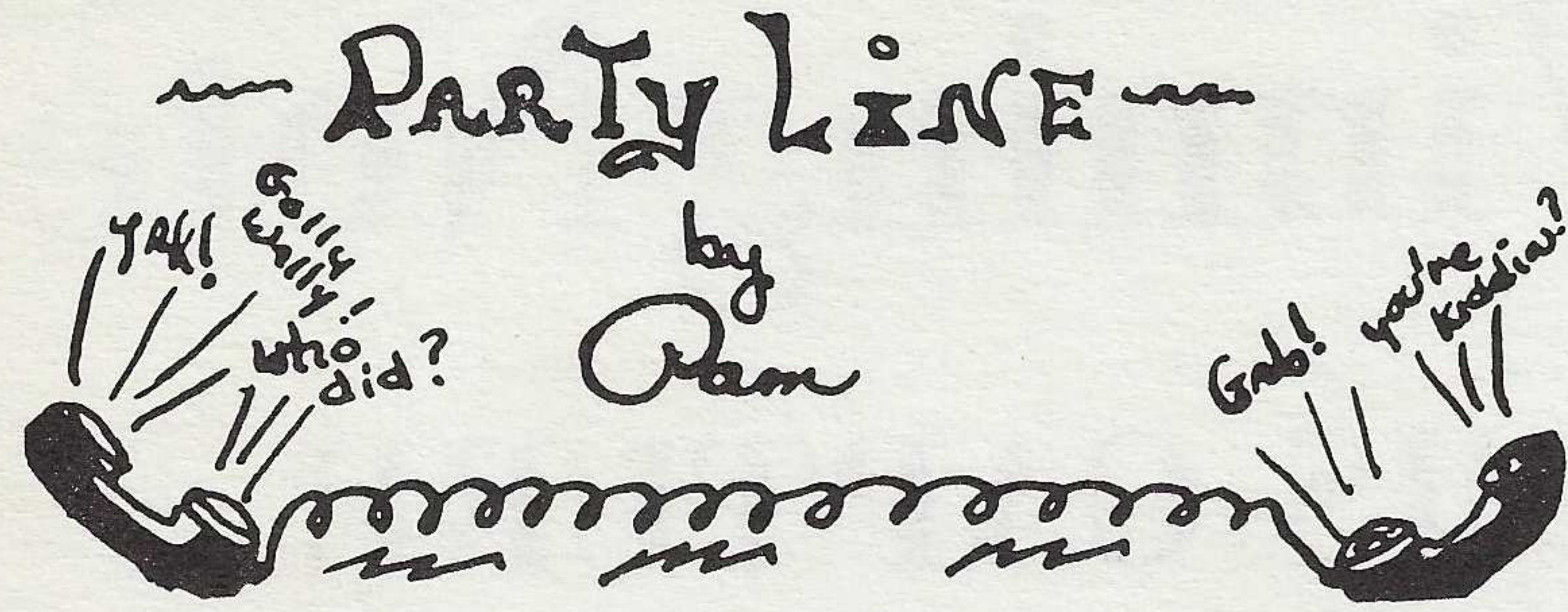
The big hit of the show was a bold, striking long evening dress of black and lime. "Antilles". A softly belted skirt and low neck with elbow-length sleeves offered graceful lines. Set crystal beads on the sleeves were distinguishing. This delightful creation is Vogue 6054 by Andalusia. The mannequins were all in America for the first time. They model for such famous names as Christian Dior, Belmain, and Chanel, all tops in Paris.

A trip to Lazarus to see the materials and patterns shown is truly worth the time. A new, high-fashion sense is awaiting.

CANDID SHOT



Cobwebs? Not here.



Did you know that:

- Sandy Baker brought a gun to POD? It's made out of paper but what a noise!
- Nanci Belcher's moving?
- Linda Frankenburg's a backseat driver in the front seat? (if ya don't believe me ask J.D.)
- Cindy Davis doesn't believe that Kirk McClanahan's my brother? Wonder why?
- Stan Zeigler wants to drive the local school bus?
- Bob White burnt his face on a pan of Colonel Sanders?
- Dianne White can't jump rope? Don't worry kid, that stuff went out with anklets!
- Stephanie Campbell chased a runaway volley ball into the boys locker room? Brave girl!
- Tanja Toops is a cheerleader for Mark Morss' 'blue army-?!'
- Bob Miskimen hasn't paid for Easter eggs consumed? (come across or we'll send the Bunny after ya!)
- Mr. Lowery had to leave class to take Frank and his measles home? Quick trip!

? 's of the Day

- What trombone player toots even with hiccups? That's devotion for ya!
- What's with Cicero in Latin IV?
- When are you going to take Tex Kuhn for a ride in your Sting Ray along the beach, Miss Hicks?
- Who's the girl who's always collecting rocks?
- Has ya all been using curlers lately, Bill Jamieson?
- Who ripped his pants trying to tie his shoe?
- Who got pushed into the showers? - clue he was pushed by the same guy who dumped water all over R.M.

To Get Away From It All Teacher Flies To Norway For a Summer of Adventure, Education, and Intrigue

All the romance and adventure of Europe was unfolded before a WHS teacher last summer. Mrs. Howell (formerly Miss Steuart) attended the University of Oslo's International Summer School. The school contained students from 44 countries, and the majority of students were from the United States. All courses were in English, and the school was open for six weeks.



Ooh those tired feet.

Yipee-Ti-Yi-Yo Rates Number 1

Contrary to current student opinions, the teachers of W.H.S. don't follow the same pattern of teaching year in and year out. Mrs. Risch is using cowboy and spiritual songs to give her classes an insight into that part of American Literature. Mr. Mainwaring and Mr. Dayton are both using a series of records on the Civil War, including "John Brown's Body" and many folk tunes of that era. Mrs. Hofferberth gives her sophomore English classes a chance to do demonstrations and radio shows in front of the class. Mrs. Clausing records readings of her Spanish students to determine if they need individual help in oral work. This is also done in other language classes and speech.

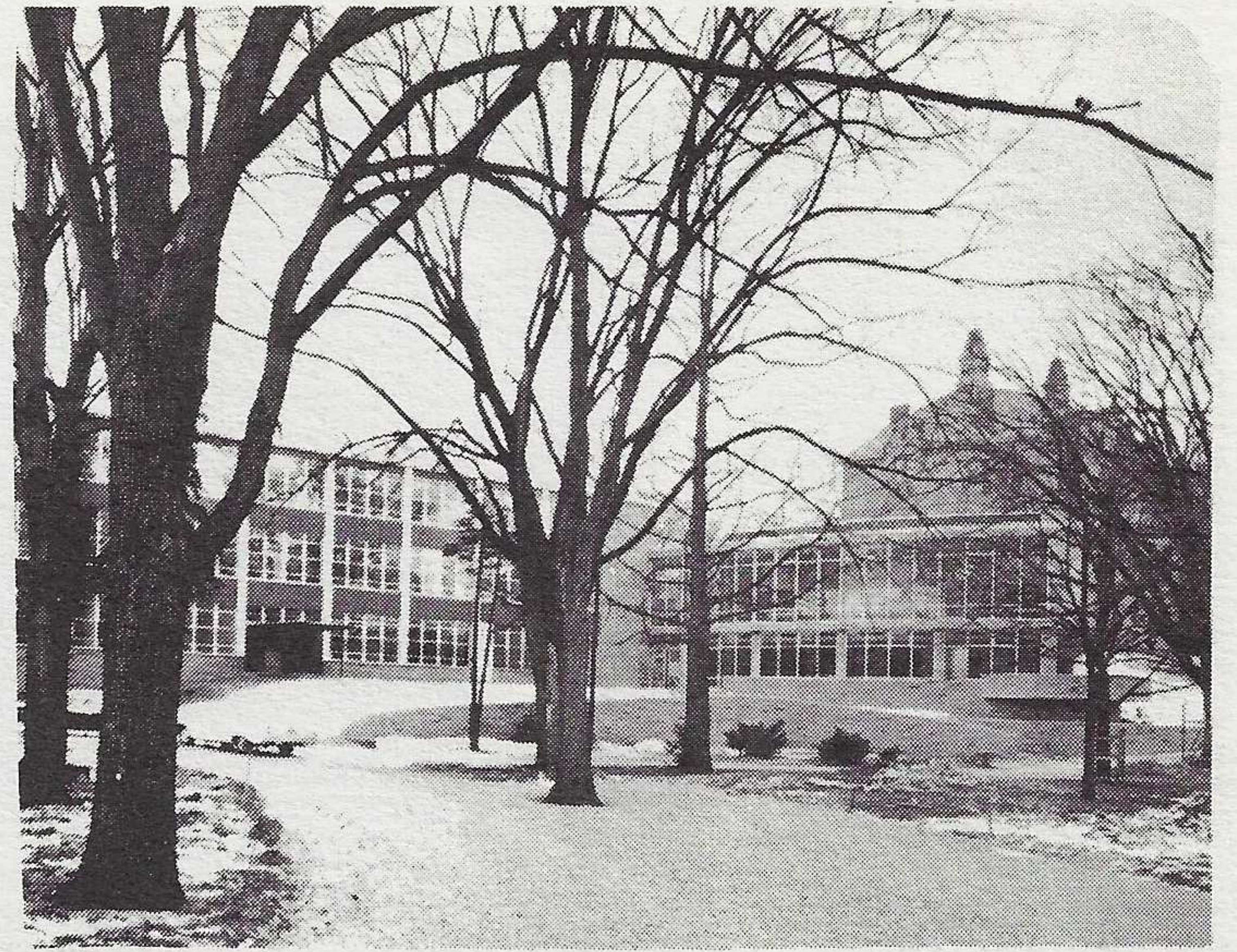
These teachers, and many others who try out new or different ways of teaching their students should be commended for trying to make their subjects more interesting.

No Courses Required

Just north of Worthington is a university even older than O.S.U. Ohio Wesleyan University was founded at Delaware in 1841. It has always been supported by the Methodist Church. The first campus building, Elliott Hall, was previously known as Mansion House Hotel during the 1830's. At that time, Delaware was a popular health resort. Ohio Wesleyan did not become co-educational until 1877. At present, there are three campuses (Williams, East and West) located in and around the city.

Admission to Ohio Wesleyan has become very selective. The S.A.T. is required. It is also suggested, though not required, that applicants present achievement tests in English, a foreign language, and one other subject. Each freshman class has only 325 men and 325 women. There are approximately 2,100 full time students enrolled. Statistics show that fifty per cent of these students are Ohioans, and the rest come from other states and foreign countries.

Ohio Wesleyan has begun a new curricular program. The academic year is divided into three unequal terms. For each term, a student is allowed to take only three or four courses from a wide field of choice. It is suggested that underclassmen use their first two years as preparation for completing their majors in depth as upperclassmen. At Ohio Wes-



O.W.U.'s Phillips Hall was constructed in 1958 and houses the departments of education, philosophy, psychology, and religion.

leyan there are no courses required by every student for graduation. However, to complete a major, there are required courses within the individual study program.

Ohio Wesleyan offers only three bachelor degrees, (Arts, Fine Arts and Music).

A general college fee of \$1,300 is charged for the academic year. For women, room and board varies from \$785-\$825 per year, depending upon the location of the

room. Men are expected to provide their own meals. The average cost of a room for a man is \$285 per year. If breakfast is included, the average cost becomes \$490 per year.

Just as at most universities O.W.U. offers a wide range of extra-curricular activities. There are music and dramatic groups and literary magazine, newspaper, and yearbook staffs. Intramural sports are open to all students.

Stamina Necessary To Learn German

"Guten Tag!" After visiting one of Mrs. Rundt's German classes, you would soon find out that this small sentence means "Good day."

Mrs. Rundt, who is an interesting person to listen to, believes that you should have the interest and stamina to learn German, before you take it. Setting a goal makes the language even more worthwhile.

"Most of my students who really want to learn German," said Mrs. Rundt, "are as enthusiastic about the subject now as they were at the beginning of the year."

Despite what you may think, taking German is not boring but has a great many advantages. It will help you when in college, if you want to major in a language. It can also help you in learning other languages. The highest goal, of course, would be to visit the country itself.

This would be a wonderful experience. (If you listened to the Winter Olympics you heard the narrator give the scores in German).

German is a very useful language to have when traveling in Europe. It is not only spoken in Germany, but also in Austria, Switzerland, and Belgium. Professions have a great use for German, too. It is used in medicine, engineering, and a great deal is used in the study of humanities. It also has its own literature.

Mrs. Rundt has impressed many students in these few past months.

OUT OF ORDER

The field of law offers a wide scope of possibilities for the young person entering the profession.

A lawyer can be an advocate-a trial man representing his clients in court before a judge and jury; he can be an adviser, showing clients how to stay out of court; he can be a general practitioner and handle every sort of legal activity, or, he can concentrate on teaching law.

Just because I have used the pronoun "he" don't think for a minute that this is only a man's job. There are over 5,000 women lawyers in our country. So girls, if you feel that law is your calling, go to it, by all means. But by all means (boys and girls) be sure your four year college grades are high. This is necessary in order to be accepted by an accredited law school.

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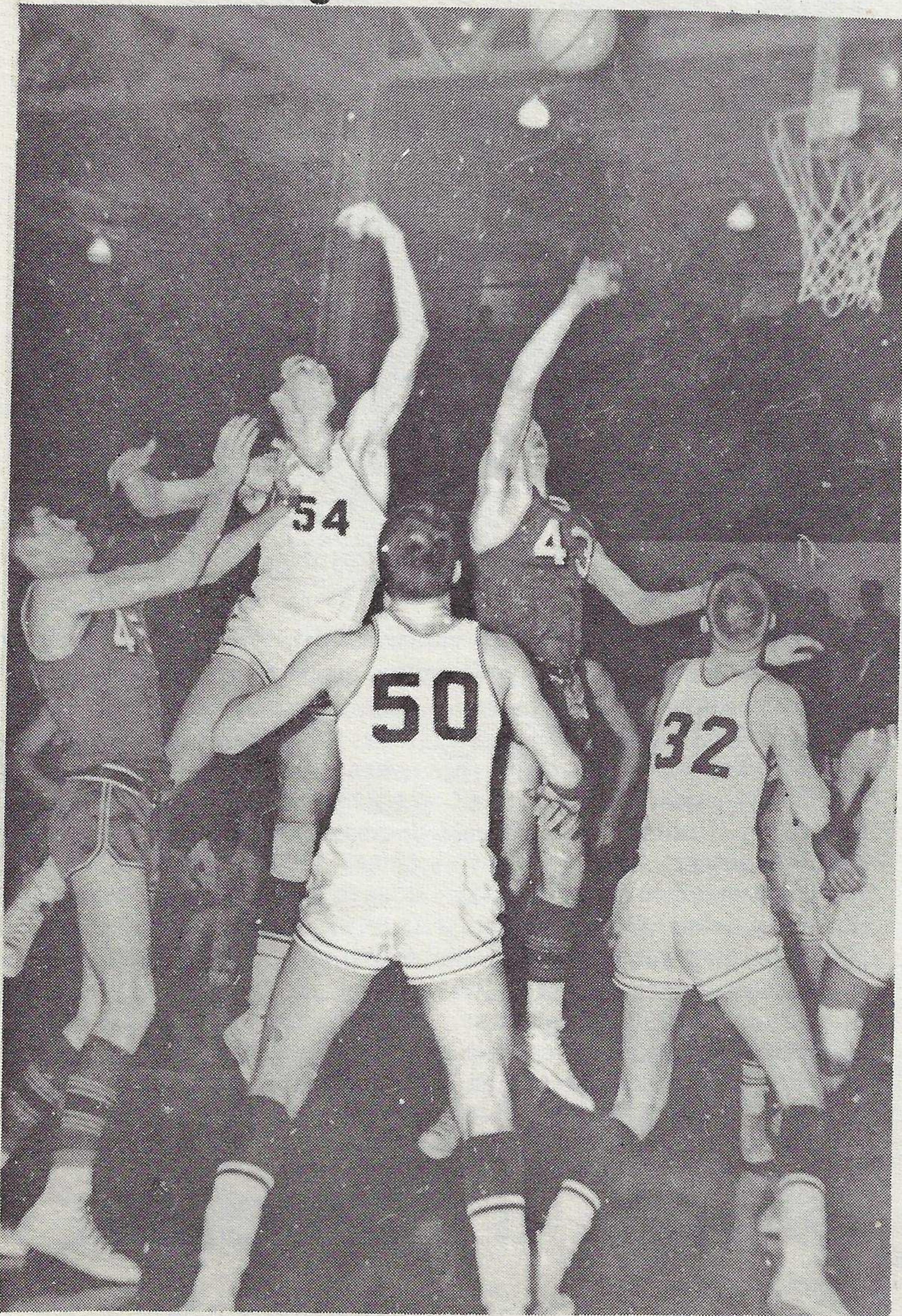
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McCormick Sets Marks . . .

SWIMMERS CAPTURE THIRD PLACE IN COL



Jeff Lowman, 43, goes high to snare a rebound.

Not being able to get a good head of steam rolling all year until the final three games, the Cardinals suffered back to back losses to Whitehall and Mt. Vernon before blasting Delaware, 80 to 48, Arlington, 64 to 47, and ending by beating Bexley's Lions 63 to 39. The final league record was 8-6 while the overall seasonal mark was 12-6.

The Whitehall loss was a real heartbreaker as the Cards were nipped in overtime 66 to 64 on the Rams' Jeff Robinson's 15 footer as the buzzer ended the game. It was 60-60 after the regulation 32 minutes.

The Mt. Vernon game was practically even from the field as each team matched 22 field goals and 42% shooting averages. The Cards pulled down seven more rebounds than the Mounts but the game was decided at the free throw line as Mt. Vernon cashed in on 28 of 37 as Worthington only made good 12 of 21. The final tally read, Mt. Vernon 72 and Worthington, 56.

The Cards started on their final drive as they traveled to Delaware where they controlled the game from start to finish and rolled up 80 points, tying their previous high against Whitehall the first time around.

Friday, February 7, was the Cards' day of revenge. Arlington's Golden Bears came to Worthington intent on repeating their earlier upset of the Cards, 53 to 49. The Cardinals were ready though, and handed the Bears a 64 to 47 shellacking.

The Cardinals' final regulation season game was at Bexley. The

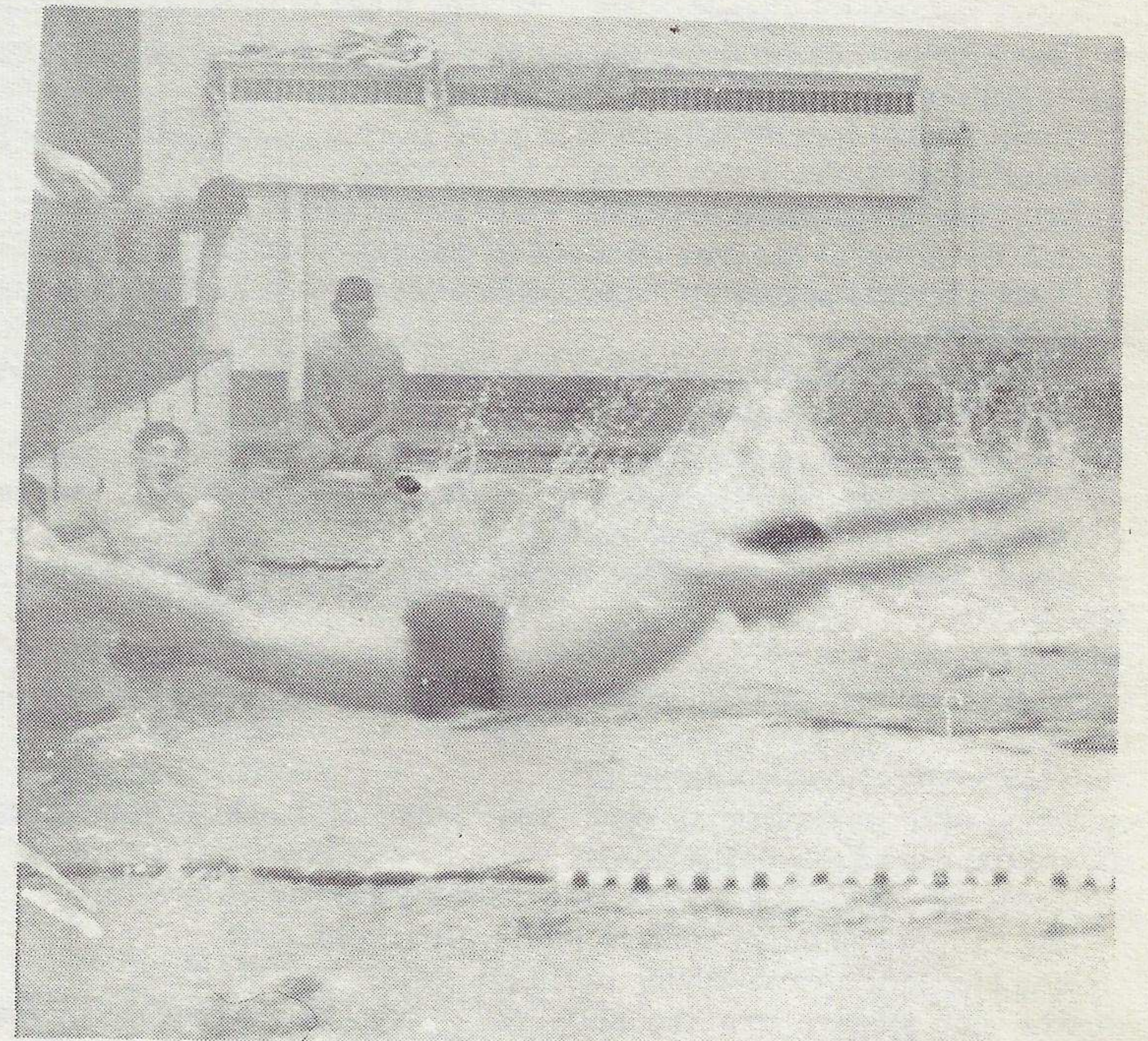
first time the two teams met the game ended in an overtime thriller with the Cards pulling out the victory. A repeat performance was expected but the Lions had a cold night from the field and the Cards dominated the rebounds. The game was never in doubt as Worthington ran away with it 63 to 39.

RESERVES WIN C.B.L.

After suffering a first game loss at North, Worthington's Reserve team came on strong to end their season with fifteen victories and only three losses. They won the unofficial CBL title with a 13 and 1 record, faltering only at Grandview, 34 to 30. Their only other loss was at the hands of the Whetstone Braves.

Some of the seasonal highlights were the two victories over Mt. Vernon; the double overtime win with Bexley here; the close 31 to 30 win at Urbana on a last second bucket by, (let's see, what was his name?) ah!, Weller, the two victories over Arlington; and the revenge victory here with Grandview.

One of the reasons the Cards dominated their opponents was the rebounding of Craig Swenson and Gary Yerian. These two big fellows dominated play under the boards. One of the steadiest players on the squad was Kim Kramer who turned in fine performance after performance. Dean Blackstone was a good playmaker and Frank Vavroch suddenly realized he could "dunk" halfway through the season. Tom Smith and Bob Colton, two juniors who shared part-time reserve and varsity duty broke up many games with long jumpers. Harry Weller, Scott Crates, and Ken Strickland added sturdy bench strength and all were guided by Mr. Kline, who must be getting used to water now as he got the shower treatment after the final two games.



Ker-splash! The race is on.

Worthington's Swimmers closed with three successive victories to complete their Central Ohio League campaign with a creditable 5-2 record. Following consecutive defeat at the hands of Columbus Academy and Upper Arlington the Cards splashed back with victories over Whetstone, 60-35; Greenfield, 49-46; and Bexley 59-36. Despite the Card's heroics, nothing could stand in the way of Upper Arlington as they seized the CBL championship for their sixth straight year.

In our swimmer's defeat of Whetstone, Paul McCormick set two school records. In the 200 yard freestyle event, McCormick bettered his own record of 2:06:0 by pulling to a 2:00:5 and also beat Mark Weber's 400 yard freestyle record of 4:41:1 with a time of 4:40:7. Worthington's other first place winners include Chuck Shupe in the 50 yd. freestyle; Jim Reiser in the 200 yd. individual Medley; Dave Loveless won the diving event; Rodger Oech gained first in the 100 yd. freestyle; Rick Sulser in the 100 yd. backstroke, and the 200 yd. freestyle team of Shupe, Colin Montgomery, Bob Leibert, and Oech also won. Co-captains Jim Haub and Tom Yost, Bruce Printz, Jim Van Shoyck, Rick Everett, Doug Chaney, Mike Charleton, and Guy Melvin were also instrumental in the victory.

The Card swimmers then edged out powerful Greenfield. Paul McCormick was the day's only double winner in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle. Jim Van Shoyck and Tom Yost placed in the 200 yd. freestyle relay. The team of Haub, Montgomery, Charleton, and Oech were the only other first place winners.

Worthington Swimmers, having completed their regular season, now will attempt to show their strength in the upcoming City Relays on Feb. 28; District Feb. 26; and the State Meet March 6-7. These will be held at the Ohio State University Natatorium.

ON THE Sidelines

The Worthington Sr. hi-Y cagers roared to three straight victories before faltering and being defeated by Grove City in the last ten seconds. The team then retaliated with victories over the Worthington Jr. Hi-Y and Mifflin to remain in contention for the title which the Cards won last year. Grove City stands at 6-0 while our cagers are 5-1.

The Worthington Jr. Hi-Y is currently 1-4 with its lone victory over Reynoldsburg.

Grapplers Take Third In W.H.S. Invitational

At Worthington's annual wrestling invitational, top seeded Upper Arlington squeezed out a narrow victory. Going into the finals Arlington was leading Worthington 42 to 41. Each team had five men in the finals and two in the consolation matches. Worthington once tied the Golden Bears 44 to 44 on a victory by Paul Mitchell in the 120 pound class, and then surged ahead 47 to 44 on a follow up victory by Alan Mitchell in the 127 pound division. However, Arlington was not to be denied. Fahrback won the 133 pound class and the Saunder's brothers won a consolation match in 145 and a final at 154.

Worthington's scoring, though, had come to an abrupt

halt with our last points being scored by Bob Heise in a consolation match of the 138 pound division. As a result Martin's Ferry captured second place with a total of 50 points. Arlington, the victors, collected 53 points and the home team had 49.

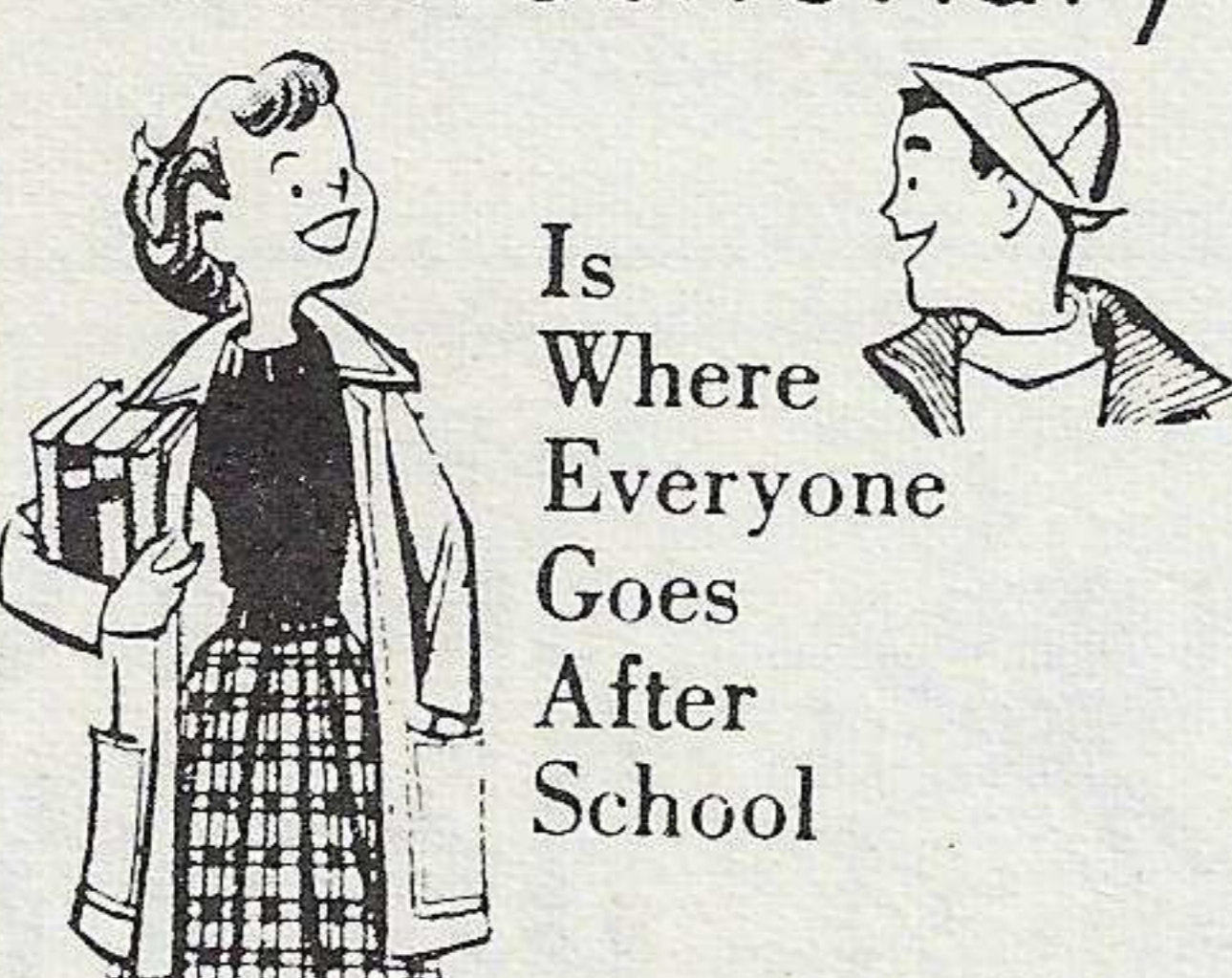
When the last edition of the Cardinal Chronicle was published, the Card wrestling team was bearly over the .500 percentage mark with a 3-2 record. Now as the season draws to a close the squad has proven a success. Two easy "smears" over Hilliard and Newark boosted the matmen to a very respectable 5-2 slate.

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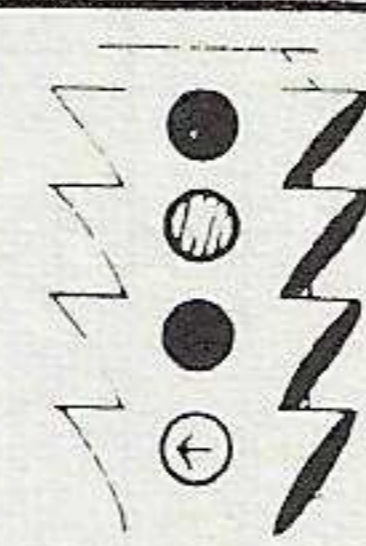
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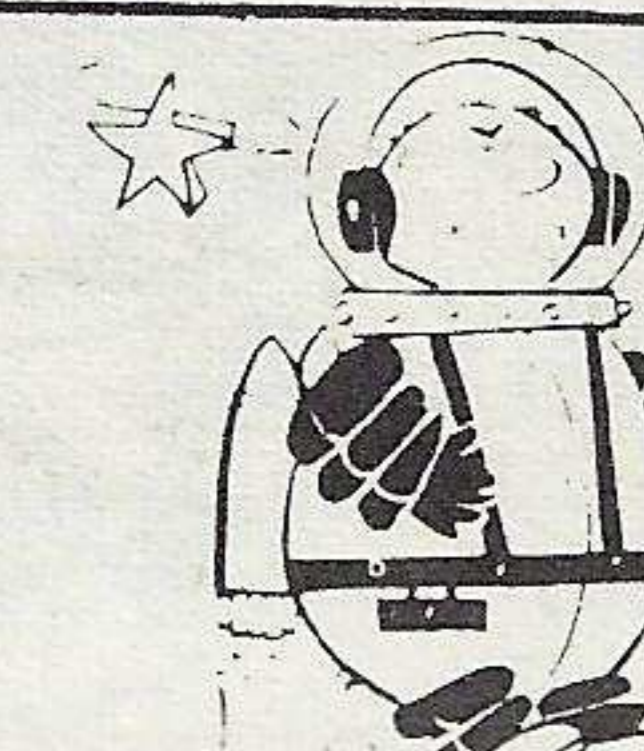
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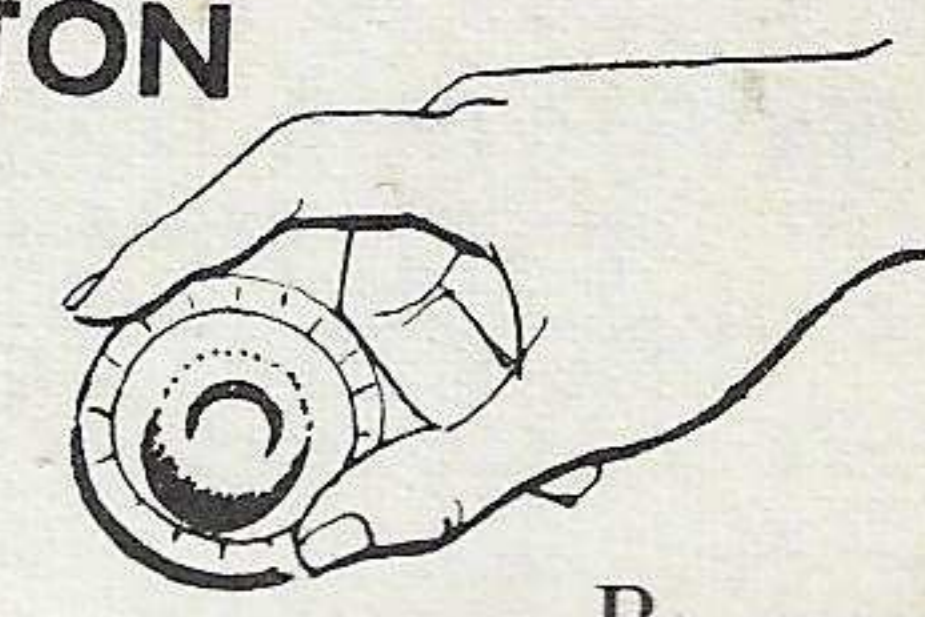
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